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## Homecoming To Include Novel Events

**Parade Of All Living Alumni  
Behind Class Banners  
Planned**

### TWO-DAY EVENT

**To Include Election, Game,  
Mixer, Parade And  
"X" Club Dance**

A parade in which all living graduates of Xavier will march behind their class banners is being planned as one of the special features of the two-day Homecoming celebration, set for November 8 and 9 on the Xavier University campus.

The parade, being arranged by Richard Dennis Downing and Jack G. Downing, will take place during the half of the Musketeer-Centre game for the fans at Corcoran Field. After the game, the line of march will form again and go to the Xavier University fieldhouse where a mixer is being arranged for all-Alumni and their friends.

The program will get under way Friday night, November 8, in the Union House on the campus with an election of five new members to the Board of Governors. It has not yet been determined whether or not the balloting will remain open until game time for the benefit of the out-of-town members of the Alumni Association. This had always been the custom in the past, with the results of the election being announced during the half of the football game.

At the mixer in the fieldhouse under the chairmanship of Anthony C. Elsassner, members of the Xavier band and football team will be entertained by the Association. There will be no admission charge to this feature according to present plans. Refreshments will be served, and the friendships begun in undergraduate days will be renewed by Alumni members.

The following members of the Homecoming Committee attended a meeting in the Biology Building Monday night: A. C. Elsassner, Joseph F. Cloud, James L. Nolan, John A. Nolan, Richard Dennis Downing, Dr. James J. Fay, J. H. Geerin, Joseph A. Verkamp, Walter A. Ryan, Edward P. Vonder Haar, Louis A. Glinocchio, and Rev. Terence T. Kane, S. J., director of athletics at the University.

A dance at one of the prominent hotels downtown is being planned for the evening by the undergraduate "X" Club. Jerome Janson is chairman of the committee.

## High School Imps Prove Menace At Football Games

**Airplane Sailing and Bean  
Blowing Are Newest  
Diversions**

By Jack Fogarty

After a few buttons have been removed from the front of the coat by the combined efforts of a milling multitude and a rusty turnstile, the usual procedure is to drift along with the mob until you see your section and then knife your way into it. This is the ordinary way to get a seat in order to watch twenty-two men in padded pants and high top shoes walk on each other's faces trying to push an egg-shaped ball over the double stripes. Incidentally, if you don't care to watch the players, the candy men usually turn in a corking performance of nickerle snatching.

When one has removed a few feet and splinters from the seats, the brain, if any, becomes conscious of a large troupe of yelling youngsters seated in the rear. These brats, my fuzzy friends, are the High School Students, commonly known as the Pink Menace. Sometimes it takes them a whole quarter to get under way, but from then on they do not falter, hesitate or otherwise cease action. The air becomes full of paper gliders, and when the atmosphere gets too crowded, these little products of childish industry always find room down the back of your neck, in your hat or in a pinch, even in your eye. I might say (alright Fogarty, get it off your chest) O. K., I will say that there is nothing more distressing than having a glider in your eye unless it is having a glider in each eye.

And then to have a pop bottle, put into motion by one of these

## SCHAEFER TO HEAD DANTE

**Position Of Business Man-  
ager Not Yet Filled**

Frank Schaefer was appointed president of the Dante Club, Monday, by the Rev. John V. Usher, S.J., moderator of the lecture organization. The post of business manager is not definitely filled as yet.

Schaefer has shown active interest in the preparation of the new lecture, "Idylls Of The King," to be introduced this year. He has been a member of the organization for the past two years.

Lawrence Flynn, president of the Dante Club last season, was unable to continue in that capacity due to outside work.

A program for the year will not be drawn up until the definite appointment of the business manager.

## Charles Koch Is Elected To Head Masque Society

**Regular Bi-Weekly Meetings  
Are To Be Held On  
Monday at 1:20**

Officers chosen by the active members of the Masque Society to lead that organization for the coming year are: Charles Koch, president, and Howard Phillips, secretary-treasurer.

Rev. Edward Carrigan, moderator who presided over the meeting until the officers had been elected, outlined the plans for the coming year. This season the society is to be a kind of study club wherein all members will work with a common purpose—a better appreciation of the dramatic art.

By a unanimous vote, members of the organization decided that bi-weekly meetings would be held on Monday at 1:20 in Room 10. The Masque Society will convene on alternate Mondays so that there will be no conflict with the meetings of the Poland Philopedian Society.

In addition to the preparations for public productions, the weekly meetings will be enlivened by round table discussions and dramatic presentations by the members.

At this initial meeting it was definitely decided that there will be a production before Thanksgiving Day.

Acting on a motion offered by Mr. Phillips, the organization decreed that the president should appoint a program committee, whose solicitude shall be the comfort and enjoyment of the members. The committee is to prescribe a routine for each convocation, so that no time will be wasted.

Some credence was given to the rumor that First Legion might be the vehicle chosen by the organization, when Father Carrigan, Moderator, remarked that he was watching with interest the outcome of an amateur production of this play at the Loyola Theater in Chicago.

Freshmen who are interested in drama are invited to attend the next meeting to be held on Monday, October 28, at 1:20 in Room 10.

## Clef Club Names Business Staff

**Negotiations For Broadcast  
Are To Be Arranged**

Lester Reuter, business manager of the Xavier University Clef Club, announced last Tuesday that his business staff would be composed of Jack Fogarty, Joe Schulte, Don Barman, and Leo Voet. These men will work in conjunction with Reuter in arranging the schedule of concerts for the Clef Club during the coming year.

Two members of the Club, Tom Gorman and Frank Schaefer, appeared yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the Booklover's Club of Xavier University. Mr. Gorman sang several songs and was accompanied at the piano by Mr. Schaefer.

Negotiations have been begun with a local radio station to arrange for the appearance of the Clef Club on a regular program.

## Clem Crowe Will Receive Honors At Game Friday

**Pantomime Football Game  
To Be Presented By  
Freshman Class**

Friday night will be designated as "Crowe Night" in honor of Clem Crowe, recently appointed head coach of the Musketeers. Fitting ceremonies of both a serious and humorous nature are being prepared by a committee of the Student Council who are in charge of arrangements.

On the program being planned will be a few speakers intimately connected with faculty, campus, and Alumni, who will extend the greetings from the various units over the loud speaker. Fr. Dennis F. Burns, S.J., will represent the faculty but the other speakers have not as yet been announced.

A pantomime spectacle depicting expectations of the team under the new leader will be presented during the intermission by a group of Freshmen under the direction of the Student Council committee composed of Leo Sack, chairman; Kim Darragh and Charles McAvoy. The actual plans for this are being kept secret until Friday night.

According to the Student Council authorities, the demonstration Friday night is meant to show the appreciation of Xavier for the capable man who has been selected to lead Xavier athletics.

Elmer Layden, coach of the famous Irish of Notre Dame and friend and teammate of Crowe at Notre Dame, has been extended an invitation to stop at Xavier on his way to Pittsburgh, where the Irish play Saturday. No reply has been received as yet, but it is planned to have Layden speak if he is able to come. The entire Notre Dame team has also been invited.

Mrs. Crowe will be the special guest of Father Burns in his box in honor of the occasion.

## New Athletic Director Interviewed By News

**Rev. Terence T. Kane, S. J.,  
Verifies Reports Of  
No Change**

By Robert Driedame

In an exclusive interview granted to the Xavierian News, Rev. Terence T. Kane, Xavier's new Athletic Director, outlined the principles that will characterize his tenure in that important office.

In opening the conversation, your correspondent explained that several questions were disturbing the minds of the student body, and that a few words from the Athletic Director would do much to remove the haze and doubt now prevalent.

Of course, the Director realized full well that the students were paramourly concerned with the one big question: how will athletics fare in future years? With a sincerity that dispelled all doubt from the mind of the writer, he stated emphatically that there will be absolutely no change in the athletic policy. Continuing, he remarked: "Why should there be any change? Xavier University will continue to schedule the strongest teams available. A change of athletic director does not require that a new policy be inaugurated any more than the appointment of a new president involves a thorough change in the personnel of the university."

At this point Rev. Kane took the initiative and elaborated on the caliber of the opposition in the future. In a convincing manner he remarked that there will be no let down in the attempts to schedule first-class opposition, and that every possible endeavor will be made to maintain or better the schedule in coming years.

When your correspondent confided in him that there was still another big question which puzzled the student body, he remarked jokingly, "What,—only one? What is it?" And so he was asked whether or not there would be a shortage of football material in future years. "I think not," he mused and then becoming enthusiastic, "In fact, I see no reason why this should be. All true alumni of the school will do everything possible to convince their friends that Xavier is the educational institute for them. I am sure that you are convinced that Xavier is 'tops' in the educa-

## First Dance Final Plans Announced

**Informality To Feature  
Opening Event Of  
Social Season**

Music by Frank Schaefer's orchestra, decorations by the student council, and a dance hall in the most traditional building on the campus—that is the set-up for the first informal dance of the year to follow the Haskell Indian game tomorrow night.

All arrangements for tomorrow's gala opening of the social season have been delegated to the student council by the social committee, under whose auspices all Xavier dances have been placed.

Fitting, if not elaborate, arrangements have been made and the hall on the ground floor of the Union House has been changed from a recreation room into a first class emporium by the student council committee of Frank Holden, Kim Darragh, Charles McEvoy and Donald Barman.

The orchestra, led by the talented senior, Frank Schaefer, has been playing in and around Cincinnati for several years and is known to many students.

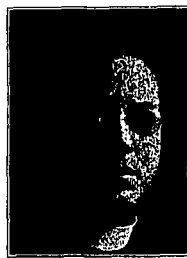
Due to the small price of admission, no favors will be presented at the dance. Rumors that paposes would be given as door prizes, and still later stories to the effect that a beautiful black crow, appropriate to Crowe Night, would be given the winner of the prize "polka," have been designated as false by the committee and council authorities.

Dependent upon the success of this first dance will hinge the program which is planned by the social committee. More informal dances will result if student opinion is favorable.

The price of admission has been set at fifty cents per couple. The price will be the same for those "knights of the tag" who prefer to occupy the wall flowerpots.

tional stratosphere, and you would not hesitate to recommend it to your friends. That is the way all real alumni regard their Alma Mater."

In this brief, yet adequate conversation, answers to the chief



Terence T. Kane

difficulties that harass the students were answered.

It was rather difficult to take leave of a man who knew his duties so well and in whom the fires of ambition burned so brightly, but professors and their classes wait for no man; your correspondent dashed on for the next class.

## New Members At Tavern Meeting

**Recent Initiates Dominate  
Evening's Program**

Last night the members of the Mermaid Tavern held their first meeting under their new schedule. The Tavern was forced to change the night of its meeting because of the inability of the Elet Hall patrons to attend on Thursday night.

The new patrons, duly inducted on October 3, dominated last night's meeting. All four contributed to the evening's program, and received the constructive criticism of the other patrons, who congratulated them on having caught the spirit of the Tavern so soon.

At the next meeting, on October 30, the new patrons will have an opportunity to criticize the program.

From now on, meetings will be held every second Wednesday night. Taverners will hold social meetings on the Fridays of the intervening weeks.

## JANSON NAMED AS CHAIRMAN

**Site Of Homecoming Dance  
Is Not Yet Selected**

Jerome Janson has been appointed chairman of the annual Homecoming Dance to be given under the supervision of the undergraduate "X" Club, it was announced this week by Leo Sack, president of the club.

Assisting Janson on the committee are Jack McKenna, Phil Bucklew, Russ Sweeney, Dominic Sigillo, and Fred Wunderlich.

The site of the dance, to be held the evening of Homecoming, November 9, has not been selected by the committee, but several hotel sites are under consideration. Bids for the orchestra are also being received, but the decision in this matter will not be made until later.

The committee can be expected to handle arrangements well since four of the members were members of last year's prom committee.

## McDonough To Edit Annual "Musketeer"

**Post To Handle Business  
End Of Production Of  
Year Book**

Thomas McDonough, senior in the College of Liberal Arts, was named editor-in-chief of the Musketeer year book yesterday by the Rev. C. J. Steiner, S.J., moderator of the annual. Nelson Post will occupy the position of Business Manager.

McDonough has been an active member of the Xavierian News for the past three years. He has been intimately connected with the athletic department and aided in publicity emanating from this department.

The newly appointed editor was a staff writer on the year book for the past two years, writing sports chiefly in both years. He was one of three men recommended for the post.

The newly appointed Business Manager has had experience on the campus having served as Business Manager of both the Glee Club and Band. He served as Advertising and Circulation Manager of the year book of 1935.

The first meeting of the staff took place yesterday afternoon. Editorial and Business staff will both be announced in the next issue of the News. An outline of the editorial plans was outlined by McDonough at the meeting.

Several bids for the photography and printing have been submitted to the Business Manager who expects to let out contracts as soon as possible to facilitate publication.

## Philops Announce Eligible Students

**Salem and Beckman Debate  
Gartner And Darragh**

A complete list of those students eligible for membership in the Poland Philopedian Society has been compiled and will be posted shortly, according to the announcement of Reverend Robert Manning, moderator of the society.

Those whose names have been incorporated in the list are invited to attend the next meeting of the society, Monday, Oct. 28, when they will be formally admitted into the society.

Father Manning has added that those not included as eligible are, nevertheless, welcome if they are sufficiently earnest and will maintain their earnestness throughout the year.

At the coming meeting of the Philopedian Society, the resolution: "That Congress Enact Federal Sedition Laws," will be debated. Albert Salem and Vincent Beckman will speak for the affirmative side of the resolution, while Leonard Gartner and Kim Darragh will form the negative team. Plans for the series of intramural debates among members of the Society will be outlined as soon as officers of the Society receive the complete list of membership.

Work on the arranging of engagements with other colleges and universities for the public debating season has been started and numerous letters have been sent and received establishing tentative dates for the debates.

## Reservations For Dad's Day Being Taken

**Luncheon In Union House  
Among Plans For Event  
And Section In Stadium**

### SPECIAL EDITION

**Of Xavierian News To Be  
Prepared In Honor Of  
Xavier Dads**

Reservations for an elaborate Dads' Day program to be held Saturday, October 26, on the Xavier University campus were being received this week in answer to a letter circulated by the Dads' Day committee, inviting the fathers of Xavier students to attend the affair.

Rev. C. J. Steiner, S. J., chairman of arrangements, announced that the luncheon which is scheduled to open the celebration will from present indications be held in the Union House on the west campus. Both floors of the building will be available as dining halls, Father Steiner said. The time for the luncheon has been set for 12:30, and a speaking program consisting of Rev. Dennis F. Burns, S. J., president of Xavier, Clem F. Crowe, coach of the Musketeers, a representative of the fathers, and a prominent student of the senior class.

During the football game which will be one of the best ever offered to Cincinnati grid patrons, pitting Xavier against Mississippi State, fathers and their sons will occupy a special reserved section on the fifty yard line. Students whose fathers are in attendance will be admitted to this section on their activity passes. Fathers have been asked to make reservations, with the committee, in the letter mailed early this week.

After the game, a "get-together" at which fathers will meet the Xavier faculty will be held in one of the buildings on the campus. Final arrangements for this feature are being withheld pending the response to the Dads' Day invitations.

A special edition of the Xavierian News will be distributed at the game, containing interesting items about fathers and sons. Paul Barrett, editor of the publication, will announce next week what the size and circulation of this issue will be.

This marks the second annual Dads' Day in the history of the University. The one held last year was a great success, and the response of Xavier fathers is responsible for its repetition. Both local and out-of-town parents are expected on the campus which will be open to public inspection.

A student committee, appointed by the Student Council, consisting of Frank Holden and Charles McEvoy is assisting Father Steiner in making arrangements. Edward P. Vonder Haar, director of publicity, is a consultant of this committee.

## Xavier Lads Shine At Acquaintance Shuffle Of Mt. Wall Flowers

**Scribe Gives Impression Of  
Activities At Mt. St.  
Joseph Dance**

By Bob Smith

Howdy hembres! I'm askin' ya to drag up a chair and list, while I tell you a "Woe-ho-ho" story.

Ya see . . . two weeks ago I gets one of them that invitations which says that I might come to the "Acquaintance Shuffle" at Mt. St. Joho. To a guy what never gets invited nowhere, this was enough to knock me cold for three days . . . but after me aids put me through the washin' machine, wrung me out through the wringer, and dried me out by riding me around in Jimm Shaw's 'open air' car, I finally comes around. Not bein' much of a man for dancin' I decides to go out and watch the other boys do a bit of 'truckin', and at the same time look over this year's crop of Mount yearlings.

Well 'sokes' . . . right there's where the trouble began. When I gets there I figures I'd just sort of sneak in kinda quiet-like, and just as I'm slidin' past all the 'ception committee, the long arm of the law reaches out and says "Whoa man!" I turns to meet the snarls of "00" O'Regan, and as my face blushed its reddest, she informs me that all the 'studes' from the institution where I get educated were welcome. Sighing

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Confidence Born Of Success

Tomorrow evening has been designated Crowe Night by the authorities of the University in honor of Clem L. Crowe, recently appointed Head Coach of the Xavier football squad.

This move by the authorities has been received by students, faculty, and alumni as an appropriate honor for a man who has levitated the shock and difficulty always attendant with the change of "horses in mid-stream."

No better proof of the confidence which students, alumni, and faculty have in the coaching ability of Clem Crowe can be given than the serenity with which the news of the resignation and appointment were received on the campus. No fears for the future gridiron success of Xavier was evident among the students; no dissension threatened the ranks of the football squad.

It might even be argued that never has the head coach of an athletic team been changed in the middle of a hard season anywhere with less rumors, fears, worry, and dissension.

This confidence, which was so evident during the period when all should have been turmoil, was not due to any lack of interest on the part of the student body. Neither was it due to any ignorance, on the part of those interested, of the attendant trouble which is usually a direct result of an athletic shake-up in the midst of a campaign.

The chief reason for the confidence of the student body in the continued success of Xavier is due to the fact that the past record of Clem Crowe has shown him to be a true success as a player, coach, and leader. His record, even in the short three years of his service at Xavier University, has been of a type to instill confidence in all with whom he has come in contact.

It is not surprising that this confidence in Crowe is so evident. This is not the first time in which trust was placed in Clem Crowe. If one were to look back over the manhood of the coach it would seem that there has hardly been a period in which Crowe has not held a responsible post.

At Notre Dame University, his alma mater, Xavier's head coach received the fundamentals in the two major sports which he now controls at Xavier. Under the immortal Knute Rockne, Crowe received



early recognition earning a regular post at end in his sophomore year. In that same year he likewise played on the Varsity basketball team. It was an auspicious start for a man who was to receive national acclaim while still at the university and a double honor unusual at Notre Dame. And the regular position awarded to Clem Crowe by Rockne was a trust not often offered a sophomore by the crafty "Rock."

But the sunrise did not surpass the steady course which ended in as glorious a sunset as has yet been the lot of a Notre Dame man. For in his second year, Clem was at one flank of the famed "Seven Mules," those seven great and steady linemen in whose hands Rockne entrusted the welfare of the temperamental four horsemen.

Clem was not the least of the members of that team, every member of which received recognition as All-American timber. Then came the final year of his athletic activity at Notre Dame—a year which might be termed Crowe Year just as tomorrow night is being dedicated as Crowe Night. For that year, Clem Crowe, the man who Xavier has learned to trust, was entrusted with the positions of captain of both the football and basketball teams. It was a glorious appreciation, an almost unique honor, but no one doubted the wisdom of the move.

Clem Crowe was as steady a rock as the old master from whom he learned his task so well that he was termed by Rockne on numerous occasions, "the greatest end I have ever coached," and "the steadiest player of his time."

But Clem Crowe was not out of the athletic limelight. After six years as head coach of a smaller college team in Pennsylvania, he

The  
Week  
In The  
World

By Vincent E. Smith

ABROAD

A credit blockade to remain effective against Italy until she ceases her aggression on Ethiopia was decreed this week at Geneva, as the Committee on Financial Sanctions submitted a list of seven measures to be enforced by the members of the League of Nations who have already pledged a strict neutrality in regard to the fighting now in progress.

The League countries are not to extend any loans or credits to the Italian government, the substance of the report stated. Although British envoys proposed the financial embargo, not satisfied with the action they declared that it was only "a mild beginning." They intend to introduce soon a "buy-nothing-from-Italy" plan for the League's consideration.

Meanwhile, Italian forces were still getting the best of the fighting with several sections near Adigrat seized and plundered during the past week. But Ethiopian troops were rallying to their cause, and Emperor Haile Selassie, leading 160,000 warriors in the southwestern part of his country, announced the imminence of a major battle near Ogaden. He declared that his forces would outnumber the invaders, and with their native strength, push them back in their foraging march.

Ethiopia, though gaining momentum, still has much land to regain before it can hope to end the war.

AT HOME

Herbert Hoover, former president of the United States but lately a "forgotten man," officially opened the 1936 G. O. P. campaign last week, when speaking before a meeting of the Young Republicans in Oakland, California, he flayed the Democratic party and attacked the fiscal policies of the present Administration in Washington.

Although silent about the possibility of his candidacy, political observers declare that from present indications he will have the inside track when the Republican National Committee meets in June to nominate an opponent for Franklin Roosevelt. Frank Knox, publisher, and Alf Landon, present governor of Kansas, are other men mentioned prominently as the likely G. O. P. choice.

Hoover is still regarded as the party leader, but there are many who do not favor his renomination in view of his overwhelming de-

feat in 1932. Grover Cleveland was the only president of the United States who, after being out of office for a term, ran again and was elected. Some of his partisans are extremely doubtful as to whether Hoover would have the same fate.

THE THEATRE

The Taming of The Shrew, the first of the eight Shakespearean productions set for Broadway this season, opened in New York last week, featuring Alfred Lunt and Lynne Fontaine, two stage characters famed for their work in Elizabethan roles.

The production is unusual because of the numerous bits of gaiety introduced by the Lunts, who, realizing that the play had been seen in New York before, wished to give it freshness and an added appeal to the choicest Broadway theatre-goers. Humor is said to abound in both the speech and the action, much of which is anachronistic.

The play was on the road for a short time last winter and was heartily received by all audiences. It is being branded by New York critics as the best the Theater-Guild may offer this year.

SPORT

To stop Ohio State or at least to hold the score down to such a level that the game will not be a walk-away became the major objective of the teams the Buckeyes are scheduled to play this fall, especially after their 85-7 defeat of Drake at Columbus last Saturday afternoon.

Ohio is expected to have little difficulty in taking the Big Ten. Rated as national champs before the season began, the Bucks in their opening game with Kentucky, turned up an ace card in Joe Williams, a hitherto unknown who added still more to their chances.

Notre Dame is the only team considered to have a chance against Ohio State when the two teams meet November 2. More than 90,000 will be in the stands that day. It should be the classic of the year.

THE MOVIES

Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper who have made a tremendous hit with cinema audiences by their work together during the past few years are featured again in O'Shaughnessy's Boy, the picture released last week by M. G. M., treating of another strange relationship between a father and his pitiable son.

Beery, an animal trainer in a circus who loses confidence in himself, is enabled to regain his ability by winning the favor of his son. The latter had been taught by an aunt to detest his father and consider him as responsible for the death of his mother when he was an infant.

Both humor and pathos are plentiful, and spectacular scenes of circus life amuse the audience throughout.

came to Xavier as assistant head coach in charge of the forward wall. Coincidentally, just as Crowe had been at Notre Dame at the most glorious period of its athletic prowess, so he appeared at Xavier at the beginning of its seige upon "big-time" opponents. His success was immediate. Not only did he develop the great line that enabled Xavier to down Indiana and to keep Carnegie Tech and Washington and Jefferson from crossing the goal line, but in that same year Crowe was made head coach of basketball and with good material he led the team to an undisputed state championship. The next year with the bulk of the good material graduated, he managed to develop a winning combination out of very mediocre material, and again he led the way to a state championship on the hardwood.

Is it any wonder that Xavier has confidence in Clem Crowe? Could any one doubt the ability of a man with such a successful past?

But his knowledge and ability are not the only characteristics for which the News admires the new coach. Clem Crowe has a personality especially fitting for a position of leadership of young men. He is well liked by the team. The players realize that Crowe has regard for their success equally with his own and mutual cooperation developing from this realization should develop successful teams.

Clem Crowe coaches a university football and basketball team, operates a summer camp for boys, and has eight children of his own. We might say that "Clem likes the boys and the boys like Clem."

Jimm's Jibe Jamboree

By

Jimm E. Shaw

Blah, blah, unkul jimm have you any bull; yes gents, yes gals, one column full . . . A third for the Mount gurls. . . A third for "Little Nell" . . . the rest for all the "X" boys who raise a lotta . . . Well? . . . "Little Nell" incidentally is none other than our four thousand ounces of loveliness, the man (?) who haunts this column, "Lady Esther" Overbeck . . . Little Frankie begs for space: Cuz he thinks he is the "ace" . . . But to those who play at poker, he is just another joker . . . She wuz onli a hatmakers daughter yet she never went out with a "swell head" . . . Statistics from the University of Illinois show that in mistletoe experiments on the campus fifty per cent of the boys welched when the beeg moment (or opportunity, as you prefer) arrived. . . It was more than likely the wenches that welched the whoys . . . Then there's the potential answer to the moss covered question "why gurls leave home" . . . our mutually esteemed friend "Relay" Fogarty . . . he's never been refused a date in his life . . . he never asked fer wun . . . yer Jollie ole unkul calls heem "relay" . . . cuz he's always passing the buck . . . Fianle! a bit of verse for the throbbing sons of ole Cicero: You see a beautiful girl strolling down the street. She is singular, feminine and nominative . . . You walk across the street, changing to verbal and then become dative . . . You walk home together. Her brother is an indefinite article and her ma is accusative and becomes imperative . . . You talk about the future and she changes the subject. Her father at last is present! . . . Immediately you become past tense . . . Thus though once you were active you now are the essence of a dead languish . . . Huddle Men! Mammy git thet pea shooter down from the scabbard, thars annudder feud on . . . at least that's what yer Jokespondent hears concerning the three-man blockade of Bucklew, Dreman and Jonke regarding a trio from the mount . . . It seems that all the trouble started when the one gurl refused to sit with the other gurl cuz the other gurl talked about the other gurl . . . you know how it is, nothing complicated . . . jest feminine nature, I suppose . . . any way the boys are determined . . . Yeah, but "How Long Will It Last?" . . . "They're on a See-Saw" . . . A poets name "writ in water," had caused men's hearts to droop . . . But yer unkul jimm weeps more than he oughter . . . Fer the turtle whose name is writ in soup . . . Over Carthage way, they recently advertised a double bill thus: "Merry Wives of Reno," "Where Sinners Meet" . . . Up at Duquesne, the students evidently get all the breaks . . . Their campus is one mile and a half long . . . On moonlight nights it makes for gude "stamping grounds" fer couples . . . SO-HIGH-HATTY-NOTE: "Pappy" Lagaly, the pricehill flash will be attended by his ole heart throb "Betty" fer the first time in six months at the Haskell Hop next Fridae eve . . . wolves stay away from his door! . . . Then theres the bridegroom who failed to pay his grocery bill and wuz sent the following cryptic: Young man, when 2RI, UCY grocery bills old double B . . . I'd like some V's, 4 bills 2 date, not I. O. U.'s for what U8 . . . Should any of you alert stooges solve the above before 1939 A. D. (After Depreshun) then tear the top off your favorite professor and send to yer unkul jimm . . . he in turn shall shave each of these, cutting their throats in turn . . . the whiskers accumulated shall be made into a hair coat to be presented to the winner of the Grogan-Homan Football Hoax next tuesday morn . . . Tepid Pups! two more guys down on me . . . She wuz onli an auto mechanics daughter but oh, what a flat tire . . . Whew let the air outta that one!

EUREKA! And now gents for the scoopola of the month . . . Reliable sources have it that a certain Xtra sweet bit from Summit Country Day last year and the pride of the Pi Lambda Sigma Pledges this year has the inside track in regards to the election of the Frosh Queen over at the Clifton institution . . . All the "X" men have their fingers crossed "Ginny" . . . let's go to town! . . . Incidentally fellas her last name rhymes with "buyers" and the telephone number is . . . ah! look it up yourself. Allez.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: . . . Don't write, nor telegraph jest tell it to a Theta Phi Alpha . . . Does "Poker Pan" Linneman always leave the football games earlie just so the boys can see his date? . . . Another example of "date-ical suicide" . . . "Eight Ball" Reardon, habitue of caprice pavillion, got took for nine berries, so the story goes the last time he went to see Ted Fio Rita wield the baton . . . you said it when you said razz-berries . . . "Dead Stick" Menke, Xavier's ace aviator vid the 67 minute solo record behind him keeps plugging away for that fifty hour mark . . . He wants to take that jaunt up to New Jersey most likely . . . Yest gents, that's where Mary goes to school . . . And now gents for the scoop of the year! . . . Lay wide yer ears and take heed! . . . Epltoe: In the parade Sundae, "Milk" Simmlinger as he rounded the corner of Parkway & Central Ave. was greeted by an unhesitating youngster with the cry "Hi Daddy" . . . "So At Last It's Come To This" . . . "Eugenie Method" Volk turned up at class yesterday morn all wrapped up about the throat . . . the cold blasts are blowing up at that thar mount ain't they Nancy? . . . and so too is yer dear ole unkul a' blowing and a' spouting and a' scurring off to his tea. Yeah gents . . . tea-hee . . . he-hee . . . tea-heeee.

The Fordham Ram tells the story of the Harvard Freshman who, noting the bulletin "Dates for English exams," remarked about the scarcity of functions to which one could stag nowadays. Some definition—Lawyer: He who protects your health in order to get it himself. Cannibal: A heathen who never works but who lives on other people. Big Business: What everyone condemns but wishes he were in.

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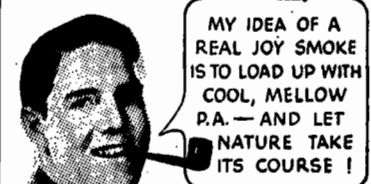
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## Father Welfie Tells of Origin Of The Rosary

Daily Recitation of Rosary Stressed As Important In Present Life

The members of the Senior Sodality were afforded the opportunity, last Friday at their regular meeting to become acquainted with the origin and the devotion of the rosary. Father Welfie pointed out that the originator of the devotion of the recitation of the rosary was St. Dominic, also the founder of the Order of the Dominicans. Gregory IX canonized him in 1234, and while he will always be remembered for his illustrious work in the establishment of the Dominican order, his glory lies in this simple means of adoration to the Blessed Virgin Mary which he has given us.

Daily recitation of the rosary was stressed as very important in the present day life of the students. The Moderator advised the recitation of the rosary especially during the month of October, which is one of the months reserved for honoring the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Referring to the adoration on the first Friday, Father Welfie was highly impressed with the earnest devotion of the entire student body, but especially with those students who volunteered to spend a quarter of an hour before the Blessed Sacrament.

According to the vote which was taken at the previous meeting the members wish to have a weekly dues of five cents and also desire to subscribe to the Queens Work.

It was suggested by the Moderator that the students consider whether or not they would desire to become members of a Mission Center which has just been opened. The purpose of the Center is to teach rudimentary Catholic doctrine to Catholic pupils who have not the opportunity of attending a Catholic institution. Students who would like to perform this kind of spiritual work should report to Father Welfie for arrangements.

Tomorrow the regular Sodality meeting will consist of a joint gathering of both the senior and the junior sections and will probably be held in Room 106. The purpose of this meeting will be to form an organization to represent the Sodality of Xavier University at the Cincinnati Unit of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade.

## Numismatics Lecture Given

Rev. Robert E. Manning Speaks At Milford

"News Flashes from the Ancient World," a lecture on the value of Roman and Greek coins in portraying the history of the classical era, was given at the Milford Novitiate of the Sacred Heart, last Thursday, by the Rev. Robert E. Manning, S. J., professor of Greek at Xavier University and well-known throughout the United States as an authority on numismatics.

Father Manning, whose lecture on coins at a conference of the Ohio Classical Association in Newark, Ohio, last year, attracted wide-spread attention, talked to the Jesuit students and scholars. His lecture was illustrated with lantern slides.

The talk was the first in a series given every year by the Xavier professor throughout the middle-west. He was one of the featured speakers in the Alumni lecture series at the Hotel Sinton last winter. He has a private collection of Roman and Greek coins and a highly educational series of stereopticon slides.

## Father Boylan Talks To Commerce Club

Skating Party To Be Held After Christmas

Reverend Murtha J. Boylan was guest speaker at the second meeting of the Commerce Club for the current season. Father Boylan, who is professor of psychology at Xavier, spoke briefly on the importance of psychology in the business world.

During the business meeting it was decided that the Skating Party, an annual feature of the Commerce Club, will be held shortly after the Christmas holidays. The exact date, to be chosen by the Campus Director, will be announced in a later issue of the News.

October 22 has been tentatively selected as the date set forth for the next meeting of the Commerce Club. A prominent business man will address the club members at that meeting. Carl Ries, president of the organization, has extended an invitation to all interested students to attend.

## THE DORM, INC.

By  
B. EAR

There is a campaign going on in the ornate by-ways of Elet Hall on the west campus of Xavier University. No one is seeking reelection. In fact, no one ever said he was a Democrat. And no one is seeking anything except the chewing gum which Joe Schuhmann parked on the under side of his chair before he left for Louisville in June. But everyone in general is seeking a barber.

Now the uncultured readers of that line of type above which only escaped the Board of Censors because the typist used disappearing ink might be inclined to think that the out-of-town students were imported from the Congo Basin or were sent over by Haile Selassie to get an education about how to make war on Italy. But the boys can find every other kind of artist, except someone to clip the broom off the face of Tim Feltes or wipe the dust off the jaw of John O'Connor when the latter wanders about bragging about his sprouting beard.

The boys aren't looking for an amateur tonsorial artist, because if they merely wanted to get their hair cut, they could accommodate their heads to the electric fan in the Cafeteria. They are looking for an artist who can tell a good story now and then without illustrating it with so many cuts. And if they have to go over every inch of the ground between Cincinnati and Hannibal, Mo., they may be counted on to get their man.

Up to the present writing, many geniuses pursuing a college education are tempering their studies with a bit of imposition on the dorm boys and, in return for their services, are asking but a small financial remuneration, all packages insured except those marked fragile.

Joe Kruse takes care of the dry cleaning, and the boys are beginning to wonder whether he is not adhering too strictly to the official title of his occupation or to the NRA. Some of them are even

## Dr. Arenson Will Make Address

Dr. Saul B. Arenson of the Department of Chemistry at The University of Cincinnati will address the Science Club at its next meeting, October 29. Having spent some time at the universities of Japan, Dr. Arenson is entirely capable of delivering his lecture which is entitled "The Teaching of Chemistry in Japan."

The growth of micro-organisms was described by Dr. F. O'Flaherty, Director of the Tanner's Research at University of Cincinnati, at the Science Club meeting last Monday night.

beginning to hope that Joe would use a little liquid in his process and not stick too conscientiously to the dry part by using a brush. In spite of this drawback, Joe has proved quite successful at his game and has even hired an assistant to help him during the rush seasons.

Rawl Young and Chuck Duffy, Inc., Pat Pending, Every Article Fully Copyrighted, are now running competition with Kruse and Co., and even with the U. S. Government, Inc. For Rawl and Chuck have opened offices on the first floor of Elet Hall as official "Laundry Handlers."

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But there are quite a few wise boys whose ideas have not yet materialized or who have not yet scraped together enough money to hire a lawyer. By the Christmas edition of the Congressional Digest, more news concerning the financial investments in the dorm should be forthcoming.

## Kenney Named Head Of Cheerleaders

Novelties To Be Feature Of Cheering Squad

William E. Kenney, Jr., serving his first season on the cheer-leading squad, has been appointed head cheerleader for the remainder of the season, according to Rev. C. J. Steiner, S.J., director of campus activities.

Kenney will lead a good sized squad this season with seven active members. This is almost double the number which has handled Xavier cheers in the past.

Besides increasing the volume of cheering from the stands, novelties may be introduced in conjunction with the cheering. Card letters may be introduced within the next few weeks provided that a suitable sponsor be found. The student council is working upon this at present.

Kenney has shown great initiative this season and more introductions may be made. The staff of helpers include Ruff, Dalton, Wachs, Long, Dehoney and Jones.

## STILL UNDEFEATED

Centenary, long a power in the Southwest, blasted out another victory over favored opposition when they stung Texas A. & M., 7 to 6. The gentlemen are still undefeated after playing some of the best teams in the section.

## Wallflowers' Day

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with relief I tells her that I thought I was 'crashin' again.

Now, just at this time I was beginning to feel pretty good, 'cause this is the first time I've ever been welcomed and not kicked out right away. I walks down the steps to a room appointed in the most collegiate fashion I have ever seen (I simply can't describe it.) As I reaches the doorway "Brabender's Brain-beaters" (the orchestra) strikes up with "Here Comes the Bride . . . I mean bride." As I wake up from my faint, a fellow sitting on top of me, smoking a cigarette, informs me that the orchestra was just playing one of the two tunes they

knew. As the haze clears from my eyes, two women pull me to my feet and start doing an 'adagio' dance, while the orchestra played the other song they knew . . . "Tiger Rag." Gents . . . right then and there I wanted to die. Every time they tossed me back and forth one of them would let my head bounce on the floor . . . and pretty soon I had enough stars in my head to cover every flag that decorates Vine st. on Labor Day. Once I let out a terrified shriek at "Pretty-Boy" Fuchs, who was standing on the sidelines to come to my aid, but he was too busy yelling and shaking his fist at "Toot-toot" Thuis. Finally my tormentors, "Amazon" Fredericks and "All-American" Sedler, began to tire and with one final tremendous heave, threw me against the ceiling so hard that my ears were lowered two inches. As I bounced back to the floor with a resounding thud, the crowd rushed up and slapped me on the back. With "Cream of Ky" Purnhagen and "Jerry X" Barman holding me up . . . "Sylvia" Gruenwald presented me with the key to the school saying that I had "taken the place by storm." Things turned black and I slumps to the floor.

Wake up No. 2. When the Canaries call it a day, I find myself dancin with "Jeannie-girl" . . . she is tellin' me that I ought to be ashamed of myself for raisin' such a 'ruckus.' Aw . . . well . . . ya can't win. Suddenly I remember that I had come here to get a glimpse at the new 'goils' Not being able to see more than three feet in front of me after being battered about, I has to dance up close to all the couples and look over the gals. Somebody cracks me in the back of the neck with an elbow . . . I turns quick-like to see "Bolero" Reardon glidin' along with "Best-bets" Betts . . . Ah! such grace. Wham! a ton of lead falls on my foot . . . Oh! my, its "Hornpipe" Gillespie doin' a sea-walk with Marion McQuellan . . . the Bengal gal. Then I gets that friendly touch on the arm and a most polite voice pleads "May I cut in?" . . . it's "Hop" Hallbach with that innocent look on his face.

I walks off the floor, my bones creaking like the rusty hinges of

a gate. There comes a sudden cord in "G" and the floor clears. "Turkey-trot" Shaw steps forward to announce that "Rumba" Stermer will do a Toe-dance. The mob cheers wildly as "Rumba" stumbles out on the floor waving his hands after the fashion of a Greek goddess. As the tripping young lad floated off the floor, the minute hand of my watch reached up and socked me in the jaw to tell me that it was twenty-nine and a half minutes after eleven. Ah! thinks I, only thirty more seconds of this and I shall be able to rest in peace.

But I was mistaken . . . yes . . . badly mistaken, for as the orchestra played "Tiger Rag" for the eighty-seventh and last time, "Waltz me around Nellie" shoved me into the orchestra stand and I falls thru the bass drum. Well . . . enough was enough. I refused to stand for anymore, so I jumps up and runs out of the "jernt." Outside its rainin' and I can't find my machine and I get all wet . . . which, hombies, tops off my story. I hate to admit it, but . . . shucks . . . we really did get acquainted.



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# Haskell Indians Here Tomorrow Night For Sixteenth Meeting

**John Levi, Famous Football Player, Is New Coach Of Indian Team**  
**SIXTEEN TRIBES**

**Are Represented on Haskell Team Which Tied Toledo 0-0 Last Week**

The Haskell Indians, thirty-seven strong, representing sixteen tribes of Indian nations located in nine states, whooped into Cincinnati this morning to mark time until the starting whistle aligns them on Corcoran field tomorrow night against their traditional rivals, the Musketeers.

Armed with the endurance of their forbearers and boasting the same Redskin cunning which enabled their tribesmen, Thorpe, Guyon, Roebuck, and others to gain renown at the white man's "big medicine" game, the braves of Coach John Levi are determined to get the Muskies' scalp.

Levi, who has opposed Xavier both as player and coach, is thoroughly familiar with the Blue and White's offense and is confident of stopping the ground-gaining activities of the Musketeers. The

## ON THE RECORDS

Following is a chart which shows the results of preceding Xavier-Haskell games.

1919—Xavier 0; Haskell—7	1920—Xavier 21; Haskell—7
1922—Xavier 9; Haskell—12	1923—Xavier 0; Haskell—38
1924—Xavier 6; Haskell—47	1925—Xavier 6; Haskell—34
1926—Xavier 0; Haskell—27	1927—Xavier 6; Haskell—6
1928—Xavier 26; Haskell—0	1929—Xavier 0; Haskell—13
1930—Xavier 7; Haskell—33	1931—Xavier 12; Haskell—6
1932—Xavier 20; Haskell—7	1933—Xavier 24; Haskell—13
1934—Xavier 41; Haskell—13	1935 .....

Indians turned in a remarkable defensive exhibition in holding Toledo University last week to a scoreless tie.

The game tomorrow night will mark the sixteenth meeting of the teams since 1919. Through the years Haskell has emerged the victor eight times, Xavier has come out on top on six occasions, with one game resulting in a tie.

All the Musketeers, with the exceptions of Captain Jonke and Joe Schuhmann, are in top condition for the fray, and are looking forward to extending their four-game winning streak over the all-Americans.

In the starting lineup which faces the Big Blue will be three Cheyennes, four Choctaws, and one member each of the Cherokee, Arapahoe, Creek and Oneida tribes. Behind a line composed of Tommy Blackwolf and White at ends, Butler and Palmer at tackles, Jones and West at guards, and West at center, will prance

## Kangaroo Court To Convene Daily

**Freshmen Are To Be Firced To Attend Game**

The Kangaroo court officially opened Tuesday with the infliction of punishments on the various Freshmen who violated the rules that day. The session was held at 12:05 in front of the Union House, with the president of the Sophomore class, Paul Kelly, presiding over the assembly.

Although many of the Frosh were not present at the court, the whole Freshman class is compelled to appear daily at noon in this Kangaroo Court.

It was announced that each Freshman is always expected to follow the rules which were compactly prepared by the Student Council.

Moreover, "Papas" for the individual Freshmen were selected early this week. The Papa has full charge of the freshman over whom he was appointed; and any disrespect on the part of the Freshman will be held against him at the next meeting of the Kangaroo Court.

Leo Sack, president of the undergraduate "X" Club, has been appointed temporary president of the Freshman Class to lead class activity until the election to be held within the month.

Coach Clem Crowe was interviewed Monday night by Harry Hartman, sports commentator, over station WCPO. Coach Crowe discussed his new position as head coach at Xavier. He expressed the hope that he will fulfill his duties successfully and that Xavier will remain a formidable foe against any squad.

## Freshman To Elect Sodality Officers Soon

At the regular meeting of the Junior Sodality, on Monday, there was only a very brief talk by Father Steiner, the Moderator. In his talk, Father Steiner announced that within the next few weeks the Freshmen would elect the prefect of the Junior Sodality. Moreover, he stressed the fact that this is a position of vast importance and therefore the students, when electing the officer, should consider the capability and willingness of an individual to fill the position, rather than to vote for a particular nominee merely because he attended the same high school as the voter or because he is a fellow dormitory resident.

## Half Ripe Tomatoes

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rodents, come bounding down the aisle and spill a spot of Lemon-Lime in your shoe — ah, gentle reader, "dammit" is a very mild word to use upon such an occasion — it is then that I grieve over my inability to swear in more than one language.

There is at all times a good deal of friendly shoving among the high school students and it is nothing out of the ordinary to have a hundred pounds of vileness land in your lap and laugh at you.

The boys pull one-another's hats down or just throw them into the crowd. They then look for the light of approval shining in the girl friend's eye. This of course encourages them and they being pounding, pushing and pulling their pals all over the stands and the rest of the spectators.

As little Fred sends his friend down a few steps, skidding on his ear (that is the friend's ear, not Fred's) the girls look at Fred and coo, "Isn't he the cutest thing."

Meanwhile Fred, desiring to make a real impression, piles a few of the boys on top of each other and finally ends up between someone's feet.

All the normal people must bear

lowed, the second is a touch-back.

8—The ball is always played 10 yards from the sideline.

9—Regulation try for point after touchdown.

10—Kickoff from the goal line.

11—In case of a tie game the ball is given to each team alternately for five downs. (A takes one play; then B takes one, etc. The team that has advanced the ball farthest in the five downs wins by ONE point. There is no punting allowed.

this, and I firmly believe that many bring a bit of bottled personality to the games in order to see these children thru a rosy haze and thus prevent homicide. At that, the most any self-respecting judge could give for putting such creatures in the death notices would be a small fine for littering the landscape.

Another way the high school boys enjoy the game is by tearing up papers and throwing them down your collar—all this helps to make Fagin seem like a nice old gentleman who had the right idea about children. I must not omit the little games of catchers which are played across the seats; this becomes very interesting, and when one of the players drives his darling little head into one of the concrete walls the evening, as far as I am concerned, has been a pleasant one.

With approach of Halloween, bean shooters are right in line for a big play. Who has not, while witnessing a tense phase of the game, been struck with part of the product for which Boston is so justly famous? Who, I ask (in a nice way of course) has not spent part of the night digging one of these beans out of one of those ears and has not thought that the Apache Indians' torture would just be a warmup compared to what you would like to do to the rising generation blowing in the rear? Who—(cut that out Jack, you sound like an owl.)

When things reach the point where they can not be endured for another outstunt,—pardon, the word is instant, I usually carry out this formula: First, place the hand, with the arm bent at the elbow, against one of these angels' face then suddenly straighten the arm. You then have the following results: 1. One high school student on the flat of his corduroys; 2. a clear conscience; 3. a dirty hand. The last part can be eliminated by wearing gloves. If the H. S. S. is a large H. S. S. the process is exactly the same except that the foot is used in place of the hand. This latter method gives more satisfaction in many instances but is rather inconvenient in a crowd.

Some time in the past I advanced a plan whereby every high school student was to be accompanied by two policemen and a blood hound. This did not materialize, not however, because of the reason you may think, if you think. No, is was not due to a shortage of policemen, as you may think (oh, I said that before—sorry) but because not a policeman in town would take the job. Anyway the blood hounds said they wanted black meat or nothing and would sooner spend their evenings chasing niggers across the ice.

# Musketeers Trounce Weak Transylvania Team; Score Is 39-0

**Xavier Offense Clicks As Team Scores In Each Of The Quarters**

**KOPROWSKI SHINES**

**Sack Pulls His Old Stunt Of Returning Punt For Touchdown**

Led by the flying feet of "Roaring John" Koprowski, Cleveland halfback, a powerful Xavier offense which had lain dormant against Kentucky and West Virginia Wesleyan, flashed back to life as the Musketeers trampled a fighting Transylvania eleven, 39 to 0, before 2,500 people last Friday night at Corcoran Field.

Watching his first game as head coach of the Musketeers, Clem Crowe saw the elusive Koprowski cross the goal line three times after runs of six, seventeen, and fifty-two yards. He saw little Lee Sack snake-hip a punt back sixty-eight yards for a score—a play which the little quarterback had completed in two of the three previous games. He watched the line hold Transy to three first downs while Russ and Hoffer added to the touchdown parade with one tally each.

The Muskies demonstrated the strength of their reserves by scoring in every period with a different combination.

Claude "Little Monk" Simons brought the famous Tulane "Squirrel Cage" huddle to Cincinnati, but after the first few minutes it proved no problem to the touchdown-hungry Crowmen.

Xavier opened the game by marching down the field fifty-three yards to the six-yard stripe, from where Koprowski lugged the leather over just as three minutes of the game had elapsed.

Shortly after the opening score, Sack pulled his sensational act by taking a Transy punt on his own thirty-two and streaking through the entire Kentucky team for sixty-eight yards and the second marker.

In the second quarter, Stan Haffey, behind the second string line, dashed off right tackle for eight yards and the third Blue and White tally. After forcing the Pioneers to kick from their goal line, the Big Blue took the ball on their forty-five-yard line. A short pass netted three yards, and then Koprowski was called over left tackle. Behind perfect interference and with a classy exhibition of hip shifting, the Cleve-

land flashback streaked fifty-two yards to close the scoring in the first half.

Bill Russ, at fullback, counted the lone Musketeer score in the third period on a fifteen-yard excursion around right end.

Midway in the fourth quarter, Koprowski ripped off seventeen yards through center to end the scoring festivities. The game ended with Xavier using a lineup consisting entirely of Sophomores and third-string men.

## Xavier Foes Show Up Strong Over Week-end

**Mississippi State's Victory Over Alabama Is Big Upset Of Country**

After glancing over the latest developments in the nation's outstanding grunt and groan circles of last week-end, the Musketeers have decided that the remaining games on their schedule are taking on a more or less "suicide" aspect.

With the exception of an open date November 2, Coach Crowe's men will have their hands full every Saturday until the season closes.

All five of the opponents yet to be faced turned in impressive victories last week.

Haskell, who comes to Corcoran Field tomorrow night, tied a strong Toledo University team, 0 to 0, with a fine display of defensive strength.

Out of the Southland came one of the most brilliant triumphs of the season. Mississippi State, who meets the Musketeers before a Dad's Day crowd on October 26, upset Alabama's Crimson Tide in a crushing 20-to-7 victory. With Armstrong, one of the best passers in the South, unleashing accurate heaves, and a big, fast line clearing the way for a trio of tricky backs, Major Sasses' men handed the National Champions their first loss in two years.

The Billikens of St. Louis University turned on unexpected power in swamping Missouri Mines, 38 to 0. St. Louis boasts practically the same team which tied Xavier last year, 7 to 7.

The Colonels from Centre took an off-day on their "big-time" schedule and handed Georgetown a 20-to-0 setback, with the substitutes doing most of the work.

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